

Congress in Gym Work Quits Ranting for Banting To Reduce Surplus Weight

Language of "Hooks" and
"Wallops" Now Heard
on the Floor.

MATCHES IN PROSPECT

Some Members Are Athletes,
and Nearly All Are
Would-Be's.

From a Staff Correspondent of the
Evening World.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Biff!

Bum! Bum! Whang!

"Slip it over, kid! Slip it over!"

"Right cross! Now the hook! Oh, the

hook! Oh, boy! See that wallop!"

Don't be surprised some morning

if, in reading the Congressional Record

at the breakfast table, you en-

counter this parliamentary language

in place of the stilted passages of

formal Congressional intercourse.

For the House of Representatives is

talking a new language—the language

of the gym. It's the language of the

wallops and the mat and the bars and

the Swedish system of calisthenics,

for Congress is taking off weight.

Judging from the collective orders

of a lot of doctors, and the serious-

ness with which a lot of Congress-

men have started to carry out those

orders in the House gymnasium, the

Nation's lawmakers stand to lose

several tons of averdupois during the

next few months if they keep at it.

They are boxing, wrestling, work-

ing on the parallel, giving the "horse"

not only the once-over but the sev-

eral-times-over, trying to organize

two or three basketball teams and

otherwise trying to get in trim.

Here are some of the matches

which are within the bounds of possi-

bility, but which are not yet officially

scheduled.

"Kid" Winslow of Massachusetts vs.

"Terrible" Tinchin of Kansas, one

round, with long intervals between

punches, for heavyweight champion-

ship of the House. (Contestants

must not hit above the neck or below

the chest.)

"Pop" Kincaid of Nebraska vs.

"Battling" Fairfield of Indiana, catch-

as-catch-can, rough-and-tumble wrest-

ling bout for two out of three falls.

The hold, strangle holds and eye-

gouging barred.

"Bud" Britten of Chicago vs. "Dole-

ful Dan" Reed of New York, for light-

weight championship of House. (Con-

testants must weigh in at 168

pounds, on day of fight; must omit

horseshoes and other hardware from

gloves; leave off brass knuckles, con-

crete, tape and sofa pillows. Finish

fight.

COLLEAGUES HOPE FOR SOME

EXCITEMENT.

These, of course, are tentative

matches—so tentative, in fact, that

they exist largely in the minds of

colleagues of the House who would

like to see them materialize and put

a couple of barn swallows from the

clockwork lunch counter on the result

of each.

Winslow and Tinchin are probably

the fattest men in the House and come

close to the House record in net

weight. They were interviewed by The

Evening World.

Representative John M. Morin

of Pittsburgh, who has captained the

Republicans in other years, once

played on and managed a team in

the Montana State League, which he

helped organize.

Members who patronize the gymna-

sium are under the instruction of a

Marine Corps officer who is an expert

in the Swedish system of exercise.

They are given anything they want—

boxing lessons, rowing exercises, "set-

ting up" exercises, wrestling instruc-

tion or work on the bars—all for their

fit. A fully equipped gymnasium

awaits their pleasure.

Chairman Louis T. McFadden of the

Banking and Currency Committee

has been ordered to take off forty

pounds, and Chairman Benjamin K. K.

Focht of the District of Columbia

Committee is trying, by his doctor's

orders, to take off twenty-five pounds.

It is currently reported that Rep-

resentative Winslow, who, in addition

to being Chairman of the Interstate

and Foreign Commerce Committee

is one of the largest state manufactur-

ers in the United States, is an

earnest advocate of skating as an

exercise.

Another member, who is one of

the country's leading shoe manu-

facturers, thinks walking fully as

beneficial as gym work.

Collectively, the 435 members of

the House probably weigh in around

23,500 pounds, and they hope through

gymnasium attendance, baseball and

other sports this summer to reduce

that total from 20 to 15 per cent.

The Congressmen, generally, do not

object to being known as heavy-

weights mentally, but resent the im-

putation that they are carrying

around considerable tonnage of super-

fluous adipose tissue.

SPLIT IN X-SCIENCE

CHURCH RECOGNIZED

Faction Headed by Mrs. Helena

Barwis Organizes "To Teach

Pure Truth."

The first corporate meeting of the

recently organized Free and Independ-

ent Christian Science World Move-

ment was held at No. 327 Central

Park West last night.

In a statement to the press, Mrs.

Helena Barwis, founder of the new

church, says:

"We organized this movement

simply because we are firmly con-

vinced that a great deal of erro-

neous human opinion and false teach-

ing has crept into the kind of Chris-

tian Science advocated by those now

in control of the Mother Church of

Boston. And we are of the opinion

that unless these false teachings and

erroneous human opinions are erad-

icated from Christian Science the

great discovery of Mary Baker Eddy

will again be lost to the world.

"The First Independent Christian

Science Church is composed entirely

of earnest seekers of truth. We are

all loyal Christian Scientists and

faithful followers of Mary Baker

Eddy. Most of us have been mem-

WHAT YOU SHOULD WEAR WHEN AND WHERE

Skirts on Fifth Avenue Still Noticeably Shorter Than in France



SEEN ON FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK.

SEEN AT A RACE TRACK IN FRANCE.
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MY DEAR: Have You a Summer Lounging Robe?

By Mildred Lodewick.

WHEN the spell of summer

charms one into passing long

hours in one calm relaxation,

the matter of a comfortable loung-

ing robe becomes really important.

And if it is pretty and becoming as

well as comfortable, it will afford one

twice the pleasure. I have seen some

fascinating ones recently which could

turn fatigue into a fine art! Some

are the simplest things in the world

to copy and make, while others are

very fanciful. Indeed, any standard

one may wish to keep may be up-

held in an intimate garment. Plain

ones of chiffon in two thicknesses

exploiting two colors, such as mauve

and blue or blue and pink, or ver-

million and yellow, are cut in one piece,

bound with ribbon, while a sash of

chiffon confines it. Let me say right

here that a negligee to look well

should not be left entirely to its own

insouciant ways of draping itself

about one. A few clasps should be

attached here and there to hold the

fullness in place under the girdle,

and soft folds which look so careless

should be tucked wherever possible.

A pretty lounging robe of chiffon or

georgette has an Oriental air in its

long waistline, generously slashed.

The blouse is achieved by means of an

elastic run through at a point below

the hip line, but tight enough not to

drop over the hips. Though a printed

surface would be attractive, a plain

one could be made more beautiful

by applying very narrow satin rib-

bon in a way to outline a flower

design in effective places. A wider

width of the same ribbon which

would be pretty in two colors drops

in a listless bow from the under side

of the voluminous delicate lace cuffs.

The cap with this negligee is

exceptionally summery, leaving the

top of the head exposed, content only

to confine the stray locks about the

face. It is made of a four-inch width

of ribbon, edged each side with nar-

row lace, and decorated with a cluster

of rosebuds at the front. Another

fetching cap adapts the popular fancy

for trailing lace scarfs from the brims

of hats. The crown is composed of

two widths of the lace, held together

with straps of narrow colored ribbon.

Have you noticed the prominence

of yellow in our summer fashions?

It escapes in floating panels from

white lingerie frocks, it appears as

entire frocks and hats, and other

times as effective trimming touches.

It is not so much the corn shade as

the canary and the shade that are

seen. One especially smart hat faced

with this color was trimmed with

richer yellow and orange flowers. An

attractive frock of yellow organdy was

made tunic fashion, with gray organdy

as a foundation, and was com-

pleted with gray organdy sash. I

saw an interesting exposition of yellow

organdy on a smart hat at the

Metropolitan Museum, which was

of natural-colored straw with a crown

covered with black silk ribbon, against

which at the front was posed a huge

bouquet of yellow organdy cut in

points on the edge. It presented an

effect of unusual delicacy.

Black lace is one of the smart trim-

ming of light colored organdy frocks,

as well as darker chiffon ones. As

the summer advances it will substi-

tute the fringe on Canton crepe

frocks. By the way, I was attracted

by a very chic all-black Canton crepe

frock worn by a prominent society

matron, which exploited a trimming

of black lace medallions placed in

effective places and revealing a white

lining.

Black satin foundations for eyelet

embroidered lingerie and net frocks

are the most up-to-the minute cap-

rice of Dame Fashion, which eliminates

all colored slips. If a frock has not a

black one, it is plain white, or cream,

or possibly flesh pink. Organdy

frocks have been given the main

right to colors. Colored trimmings,

however, on simple white frocks are

WORTH KING'S RANSOM



Costly gown, but worth the ransom.

This sumptuous fur robe, rep-

resenting a fabulous sum, was

recently worn at a fashion show

in New York by Miss Irene

Castle. The entire robe is of er-

mine!

In gingham the cheeks seem to be